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Times-Mountainers

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DELINO. building might be called a veritable free family.

TELEGRAPHIC.

The Dalles National Bank VAN TASSEL NOT THE MAN. San Francisco, Nov. 29-The steamer he man who made the parachute descent at Hopolulu on the 16th inst., and fell into the ocean and was devoured by sharks, was not Professor Van Tassel, but one James Lawrence. Lawrence was traveling for hire under the name of Van Tassel, and representing himself as the professor's brother. DRIVEN TO SUICIDE.

> SEATTLE, Nov. 29.-A woman who claims to be the wife of P. Rothenbentel, steward of the steamer Merwin, and who is supposed to be the divorced wite of Gaines Fisher, a liveryman of Salem, and sister of Robert Ford, also a liveryman in the same city, committed suicide in the Mechanics' lodging house in this city at o'clock this morning. The case is a remarkable one, as it brings out suspicions of several black crimes against her reputed husband. The woman first arrived at the lodging house about 8 o'clock last evening, in company with Rothen went out and soon returned with beer. | window, and was so badly injured that Soon after this he left her. About 10 be died before reaching the hospital. He o'clock the woman was heard to scream. A few minutes later a poise was heard in ber room, as of a body falling heavily on the floor. An attache of the house rushed to her room and found her lying on the floor. She picked her up and placed her on the bed. About 2:30 o'clock in the morning she was heard to scream again and fall on the floor. Officer Phillips proceeded to the room, and there a horrible sight met his gaze. The dead body of the woman was found on the floor, dressed only in a nightgown. Her head | that will result in establishing large comwas under the bed, and the attitude of mercial interests between the coast and the body indicated that she had struggled Asia. He favors liberal subsidies for fearfully before death came. On the Pacific steamship lines as a means of bureau were two vials, which had undoubtedly contained poison, and a note the entire Pacific Northwest. He will addressed to the police and the party who owns the house, and Paul Rothen-

BOSTON'S CONFLAGRATION. Boston, Nov. 29 .- The burned district to-day presents a scene of desolation. A portion of the fire department spent the entire night and this forenoon quenching the remnants of the big blaze, while the

weary officers are still guarding the ruins. The incoming trains are packed with The walls of some of the gutted buildings are in a very dangerous condition. Gangs of men have already begun tearing away the debris. Among the spectacles at the ruins to day were 500 girls employed in T. Y. Crowell's book bindery, many of whom are the main support of families, and who now have no means

Two more firemen are reported missing. They are believed to be in the ruins of Brown & Durrell's building. The aggregate losses of the fire insurcies show a total of over \$3,500,000. The underwriteres in the street estimate the total property loss at between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000.

HOW THE FIRE STARTED. NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- A Boston dispatch says that yesterday's fire was caused by the crossing of an electric light wire and a wire of the Electric Time Company. All the clocks on the Electric Time Company's line stopped at 6:48, the wires being burned out at their connections with the clocks, causing incipient blazes at many places, including

LOSS OF THE CHESEBROUGH OFF THE COAST OF JAPAN. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1-The steamship factic, which arrived from China and Japan to day, brings news that the American ship Chesebrough was wrecked October 30th by running on a rock and ninewas bound from Hakodate to San Francisco with a cargo of sulphur. Out of ber crew of twenty-three only four were

WILSON AND HERMANN. atisfactority, and both are agreed no: to et in the other's way. Hermana wints go on the river and harbor committee, secure the commerce place, and in case of Dakotas no just title to priority. build ngs committee. Hermann will be anything i on one or the other of the first named Monta a. committees, but it is not at all certain which he aspires.

A TERRIBLE HOLOCAUST. MINNEOPOLIS, Nov. 30 .- A fire wabune building about 10:45 to-night, and oon the entire building was wrapped in flames. On the seventh floor were situsted many offices, the Tribune staf, editors, reporters and compositors. A numumped from the windows. A number of lives have been lost, and at midn ght seven bodies had been taken out of the

ruins. Only one is yet identified. It is friend. He jumped from the top flow and was instantly killed. the engines in the city responded to the call. The imprisoned printers gathered at the windows in the scuth end and shricked wildly, despairingly for aid.
"Horry the ladders, for God's sake," was
shricked with all the vehemence and power that anguished dozens in peril of from the opposite side viewed the fire wreck its work, and shouted words of encouragement to them in their strenuous

endeavors to hurry them up. The long but were finally rested in position, and the crowd began to descend. The flames were making steady encroachments in the corner where the men had huddled, Life nets were brought and some we.e. raved by this means.

The entire building, at this writing, less than an hour after the fire starte !, is

a mass of ruins. Sparks are flying in all directions and the adjoining buildings. occupied by a restaurant, saloon and tailor store are doomed. The Tribune building was five years old, was a brick structure and was valued at \$300,000, The loss will probably reach a million dollars. The incurance has not been ascertained.

1 A. M .- The number of lives lost is

there has been often commented upon The fire broke out on the third floor, and soon the upper floors were cut off from the street. The building was on the cor ner, and the adjoining buildings were

only one story in hight, so no means of escape was afforded in that direction. The flames cut off the escape of the Pioneer Press' force on the sixth floor, as well as the Tribune folks on the seventh and eighth. Reporter Barnes of the Pioneer Press, had a narrow escape from the building, and left behind him Milton Pickett, assistant city director and one of the oldest men in the service of the paper. Pickett was lost in the burning milding. The Tribune force suffered most, they being located higher up and having less warning of their danger.

James F. Igoe, night operator of the Associated Press, met with a sad death. He was at work on the seventh floor when the report of the fire was received, and immediately opened the key, stating the to proceed quietly to the college. The fact to the head office at Chicago, and students in line crossed over to the south fact to the head office at Chicago, and asking for a minute's time to investigate. Soon be returned to the instrument ap-parently thinking he was safe, and told the sending operator to continue. In a moment he said he would have to skip, and found too late that escape was cut bentel, and engaged a room. The man off. He jumped from the seventh story

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1,-Senator Squire, of Washington, has not given much attention to matters of legislation, but is very much interested in commerce and hopes in the reorganization of that committee to be made a member of it. He wants to extend the commerce of the Pacific coast, and will join the senators of Oregon and California in any scheme building up the Puget sound country and also work for Puget sound coast defenses and navy yards. He will co-operate with Representative Wilson in securing appropriations for public buildings at the three leading cities of Washington. Like all other Northwestern members, he has made a study of and is deeply interested in irrigation. Central Washington, he claims, will be greatly benefited by a

system of irrigation. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2,-Lttle or no excitement attended the opening of the fifty-first congress on the senate side. ington senators, Allen and Squire, while Pettigrew and Moody, of South Dakota, sat in the fourth row, near the center of | churches and prevented the further ringthe room. Senator Pierce of North Dakota has the end scat in the fourth row. but he was not present to day. On the Democratic side are two seats, so far un-

assigned. They will be occupied by the senators from Montana when they have The chaplain opened the proceeding with prayer. The oath of office was ad-ministered by Vice President Morton to Senaters Chambers of New Hampshire and Nathan F. Dixon, of Rhode Island The credentials of Moody and Petti-grew of South Dakots, and Allen and Squire of Washington were presented. dministered. The motion was agreed to. and the four new senators, each supported by a senator, proceeded to the clerk's desk, and amid applause from the galeries took the oath of office.

Hosr off red a resolution, which referred to the committee on privileges and elections, that the three states that elected senators will be considered as naving been admitted to the Union simultaneously, and the order of precedence o senators determined by lot.

Hoar said it had been the custom of the sena'e to assign the new senators to their respective classes as soon as they WASHINGTGN, Dec. 1-The Oregon and had taken oath, but now for the first time Washington members have been trying to the scoators from three states entered fix up committee matters between them substantially at the same time. His resolution, he said, proceeded on the theory that the senators stood on an entire equal ity with reference to their opportunity and Wilson is anxions that he should to be assigned to short or long term. The have the place. Hermann does not think fact that the proclamations evidencing that he will secure such a prominent admission of the two Dakotas preceded place, and will make an effort to get on the commerce committee. If he should greater distance the returns from the latget the other place, Wilson will try to ter state had to come, and it gave the Mr. Vest inquired whether there was

anything in the resolution in reference to "Nothing," replied Mr. Hosr. "I do that Wilson can get either of the places not understand that the senators from Montana are here or likely to be here very soon. The senators from Montana will ose nothing by not being included in the

Edmunds and Harris were appointed a committee to join a like committee from the house to inform the president that congress was ready to receive any com-A resolution providing for continuance of the select committee on transportation and sale of mest products was agreed to. sid over, for appointment of a select committee of nine senators, to be the "quadro centennial committee," to which Dak., university, who had gone to se a shall be referred all matters connected with the proposed celebration of the four and was instantly killed.

A general alarm was turned in and all hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America. Adjourned.

WOOL GROWERS ENDORSE THE SENATE BILL. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2-A preliminary meeting of the National Wool Growers Association was held to day. Owing to heir lives could muster. A vast crowd erates, the regular business of the meeting was rost sound until to-morrow. It understood that part of the Mills 111 nd passed by the senate at the last session, will receive the endorsement and

support of the association. THREE LITTLE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Den 2-At Franklin to-day three little children of Squire Downey, colored, were burned to death. TO SUCCEED STANLEY MATTHEWS, SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 2 .- An Examiner

pec al from Washington says President larrison has decided to appoint Alfred Russell, of Detroit, as the successor of Stanley Matthews on the supreme beach of the United States. Ruth Gatch. WHEREAS, In the providence of God we

Our stock is a 1 in quality and seventh floor, and their composing rooms are above it. On these two floors there were nearly a kundred persons employed benign and chariety.

Death of Pat O'Neal,

On Thursday evening, March 16, 1854. party of Yale college students visited pel and Church steeets. While there they became involved in an altercation with some men of the town. After the performance the students were assaulted by a large number of the town box and roughly handled. The following evening, March 17, about fifty of th students went to the same theatre in a body. During the performance no diffi-culty occurred, but outside about 1,500 town boys had assembled. A note was ed around among the students ac quainting them with the situation. false alarm of fire was raised outside which served to augment the number of the rioters. When the performance was over the students remained in the theatre. Presently they formed in line, two by two, and, proceeding to the door, were met met by Maj. Bissell. He told them side of Chapel street and proceeded toward the college. The mob followed. When Trinity church was reached a volley of stones and brickbats were hurled by the mob. Several of the students were struck and knocked in-

A MOB OF OVER 500. Proceeding a short distance farther he college men received a second volley Directly after this a portion of the mob, which had hitherto occupied the street. made a rush for the sidewalk. Immedi four or five pistol shots were heard, fired, it was afterward asserted by the students. Within two minutes of this time a cry arose that a man had been shot. Maj. Bissell observed a man near him fall to the ground. He raised the body from the ground with the as sistance of the bystanders. Upon examination at the police station, where it was taken, the body proved to be that of Patrick O'Neil. He had received two stabs from a large dirk knife, and lived but a few moments after the wounds had been inflicted upon him. He was one of the ringleaders of the mob upon both Thursday and Friday evenings. When the mob learned of his death it became frenzied. About 500 or 600 men

rushed for the arsenal, broke into it and these to the muzzle with powder, stones and brickbats and dragged them to the city green. Another portion of the rioters broke into the churches and rang a general alarm of fire, which brought immense numbers of the people to the scene. While at the corner of Chapel and Church streets Maj. Bissell mounted an ordnance carriage and addressed the mob, ordering it to disperse. The rioters police, but must have blood for blood. Maj. Bissell remained on the gun as the Public curiosity seemed to be transferred mob dragged it toward the college. While to the house. The interest on the floor on the way up the street the rioters, in was devoted largely to the senators from their cagerness to get at their student the new states. They had seats assigned their cagerness to get at their student enemies, failed to keep a close watch the new states. They had seats assigned them on the Republican side. Senator Casey of North Dakota took a seat on the end of the second row, against the north wall. Directly behind him sat the Washington senators Allen and Source will without the crowd being aware of it.

ing of bells. THE MAYOR RESTORES ORDER. At 1:30 o'clock on Saturday morning the cannon were brought into position and trained to bear on South college where the students had intrenched then selves. When it was discovered that the guns were useless an attack was made upon the building with paving stones and brickbats, The structure was badly damaged. The students lay low and made no response. Cries of "Bring out the murderer!" resounded in every direction. At this juncture the mayor of the crowd. He pleaded long and carnestl for the cause of order, and promised that the city authorities would immediately take the matter in hand and bring the perpetrator or perpetrators of the crime to justice. His words proved effective, and the crowd began slowly and sullenly to disperse. By 3 o'clock Maj. Eissell was able to convey the cannon to the jail, and by 4 o'clock the city was quiet. A court of inquiry was held on March 20, 1854. No witness from the town was called who was near enough to O'Neil when he was stabbed to be able to testify anything of value concerning the iden-tity of the perpetrator of the act. The jury finally came to the conclusion, as expressed in their verdict, that "Patrick O'Neil came to his death Friday evening, the 17th of March, A. D. 1854, from wounds received by him at the hands of some person or persons to us unknown-the said Patrick O'Neil being at the time

engaged in, and leading, aiding and abetting a riot." Investigation was not pursued further inasmuch as O'Neil belonged to the low est class of society, and no one seemed to care very much for him. Public sen-

Science describes some experiments made on the cigarette by Professor W. L. Dudley, of Vanderbilt university, as

The fact that cigarette smoking produces physiological effects differing in some extent from those of the cigar led him to make his experiments. The fre-quently ascribed causes of the difference that of the adulteration of cigarette to bacco with opium and other drugs, and also the presence of arsenic in the paper—are for many reasons unsatisfactory and insufficient. It is true, no doubt, that the tobacco in many of the less expensive brands is adulterated with cheap drugs and artificial flavors, and that in the more expensive grades opium may be used; but it is equally true that many cigarettes are made of tobacco which is free from sophistication. The presence of arsenic in the paper is entirely out of

the methods of smoking a cigarette and a cigar or pipe.

In the two last mentioned the smoke is simply drawn into the mouth and expelled directly therefrom or through the nose, while the experienced cigarette draw it to a greater or less extent into the air passages, and in some cases to the greatest depth of the lungs, and thus other gases will take place very rapidly causing more or less deoxidation of the blood, and thereby impairing its power to build up the wasting tissues of the body. 1. That carbonic oxide is the most poisonous constituent of tobacco cigarette than cigar or pipe smoking, be-cause, as a rule, the smoke of the former is inhaled; 3. That cigarette smoking without inhaling is no more injurious than pipe or cigar smoking; 4. That the smoke of a cigar or pipe, if inhaled, is as injurious as cigarette smoke inhaled, 5. That the smoke from a Turkish pipe, if inhaled, is as injurious as that of a cigarette inhaled.

A Sermon in Little. We had been out walking in the cool of the day, says a letter about Tolstoi, and we had come upon a squad of 100 navvies who were employed at the railway. They were finishing their supper, and were on the point of turning into their sod built huts, in which they slept, ten on each side, on a rude plank platform without mattresses, without even form, without mattresses, without even straw. Count Tolstoi promised to send

1 A. M.—The number of lives lost is over half a dozen and possibly ten or more. The building was an eight barrely addition, and their composing rooms are alled upon to mora the death of succession per half a dozen and possibly ten or more. The building was not eight story stone at the corner of First avenue and Fribune, the Alluman poin of the Tribune, the Alluman point of the Tri

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday Daily. The weather still continues delightful. typhoid fever for several weeks past, is

A street fakir, on the corner of Secon

The smallest paper we receive on our ex It is a two-column folio, but full of news. It is not only a good lunch and beer liquors and cigars can be found at the Ger-

night at the fair he won the beautiful Angora rug, and what he will do with it is something that is beyond discernment without he uses it in the cage of the spotted

the Catholic fair last night. He thinks of starting a dairy, and make milk punches by the wholesale. Possibly he may turn his cow into the pasture with Shyster, and go into the stock business. Ellensburgh Register: One of the McCor nic brothers, who took part in the bloody affray at Spencer's saloon a week ago, is re-

ported to be in a precarious condition, and

fears are entertained for his recovery. The doctor in attendance took a number of

lay, and it is thought now that he has At the entertainment given by the Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church, Thanksgiving evening, Miss E. W. Grubbs, gave a splendid rendition of "A Railway Matinee." The facility with which the The facility with which the young lady changes from grave to gay in declamation shows a thorough mastery of intenations of voice and careful training. She was loudly encored and responded by "A School-boy's Composition on Necks" in most excellent style. The citizens of The Dalles may take a just pride in this accom-

Grubbs is a graduate of the Boston School A remarkable escape from death, bordering on the miraculous, is reported to have occurred at the sawmill a short distance from Winlock, on the Northern Pa-

From Menday's Daily. on time twice during the past week. We received a pleasant call this morning

a cantata on New Year's night, entitled the Mr. H. M. Beall, who has been in San Francisco for the past month, returned Satarday night. The jury in the case of State of Oregon

vs. Tom Denton, for assault with a dangercars in the penitentiary to-day. most handsome young lady was awarded to Miss Lizzie Eben. The table is very unique in its construction, and will be a splendid

onsehold ornament.

At the public examination of teachers last Wednesday there were fifteen applicants, and five of this number were not entitled The weather is all that could be desired y the farmers. Almost every evening rain falls, and the days are nearly warm enough without fire, and this while snow-storms,

Saturday afternoon, Robert Tierney farmer residing near Pendleton, was thrown from his loaded wagen and had his wrist and three ribs broken. The injuries are

The greatest excitement prevailed Satur-

fay evening at the Catholic fair over the most popular man. The two prominent candidates were Burt Thurston and Sheriff until the last minute when time was called. shot. An examination showed that when When the boxes were opened it was found the pastel was discharged the ball had that Thurston was ginety votes ahead, and passed through the fleshy part of the right the building rang with lusty cheers. Mr. J. D. Flenner, representing the West of this place which he began some weeks ago. The West Shore of the 7th will contain a supplement of great importance to the people of The Dalles, treating entirely on the opening of the Columbia river, showing the work now being done on the jetties at the mouth of the Columbia, the locks at he Cascades, and a view showing a steamer in transit in the proposed ship railway from

Thompson and Lawrence Swick engaged in a quarrel, and the latter, losing his temper, took a shot at Thompson. Then the function took a shot at Thompson. Then the function took a shot at Thompson. Then the function took a shot at Thompson. The voting for the most popular control of the shoulders of the control of the and ran, Thompson fired two shots at him, but neither took effect. The racket was then virtually ended by Swick disappearing into J. M. McHaley's safe, closing its huge door behind him. This made a laughable affair of what might otherwise have been a young lady. At about 11 o'clock Mr. Crys-W. W. Journal Saturday: Our city marshal informs us that last night at a dance on Poverty Flat, a woman named Mrs. James

Rev. W. G. Simpson was on the streets harmless and inoffensive character, ex Mr. S. B. Adams, who has been sick with

Washington, was raking in the dimes.

hange list is the La Grande Daily Journal. bottle and on draught, but the very best

Mr. J. H. McDonough won the cow a

soon as the armiture arrives.

phshed elocutionist, as she was reared here, and is well known to nearly every one. Miss

ability the highest training in the art. cific, a few days ago. There is an unprotected staft on the floor of the mill, revolving with the rapidity of unchained lightand on each side there is an opening about ten inches wide. A lady visiting the mill happened to get too close to the shaft. Her dress was caught and, in the twinkling of an eve, she was burled to the floor eight feet below. What is most remarkable about the occurrence is the fact that the woman escaped uninjured. One side of her not been lessened. The Dalles will always face was slightly scratched, but beyond that be an important point in railroad matters, there was not a bruse on her. Every ves-tige of clothing was torn off excepting her will ever be abandoned. shoes, stockings and a pair of worsted wrist bands. Such remarkable escapes can occur but once in a thousand times.

The west-bound passenger train has been from Mr. L. Samuel, publisher of the West

Morton, for killing Dick Edwards, and ound guilty of manslanghter with recommendation of mercy, was sentenced to five The beautiful antique oak table for the

erious, but hopes are entertained of his

The militia gathered in brave and gallant tyle around their most popular officer la t Saturday night at the fair. For a while J. Hall, driver of the Pacific express com-

the sheriff came down from Spokane and arrested him as insane, and took him to the city by the falls. His insanity appears to

> cent, perhaps, a disposition to deceive as in case of his attempted transaction in this place, and at times he is said to talk and appear quite rational. From Tuesday's Daily. Agreeable webfoot weather with pleasant patter of the rain. Ellensburgh is materializing plans for the rection of a three-story brick opera house.

And now is the time when the newspaper ditor calls loudly for wood on subscription To-night a carload of sheep will leave he stock vards of Mr. R. E. Saltmarshe for Mr. Morchie, one of the prominent farmrs of Sherman county, was in the city

Sunday. A carload of hogs was shipped from Mr. Saltmarshe's stock yards last Friday night for the sound market. The hand-lantern is still in requisition and the arc lights will be gladly welcome

The editor of the Wallowa Chieftain had two large coyotes "make faces at him," and he calls upon the militia to protect him. The late rains have raised the water in the streams and wells of the county, and week, but at last reports it was melting farmers are rejoicing in an abundance of the | rapidly. queous element.

The weather is too fine to please the deepsnow and severe weather prophet. But even after Christmas there is sufficient time for snow and ice. Lovers' lane loungers and gate-swingers have taken a rest, so much for the co

safety of property in general. The gesang verein are getting in goo rim for a concert during Christmas holidays, and we may expect classical music rom these connoiseurs in the art. The roads in the county are in a very this with the good soaking the soil has re-

ceived during the past few weeks. In the case of State of Oregon vs. Tom Denton, in which the jury found a verdict of gnilty of assault, the attorneys for the state have filed a motion for a new trial. The marshal has an easy time these days, One drunk last night, which was fined \$20 and costs. He was well able to stand it. and went away rejoicing. So mote it be.

Mr. M. T. Nolan, our news dealer, has

eceived and has on sale Harper's and the

Century for December. These are excellent numbers, and are the cream of current liter-Mrs. C. L. Phillips, in her millinery store at SI Third street, has the latest styles of fall and winter wear, suited to The Dalles, Those desiring a hat or bonnet should give Notwithstanding all the talk about Al-

and our citizens need not fear that the shops | sures good grass another season, as all that Localizer: Many of the producers of this grow is plenty of moisture. valley will have to ship their seed potatoes in the spring. This is because of the dry of the country by the whites.

Days" was well attended last night. The of Mr. Hahn. make proper displays; but the company did are not first class, and the best points in the play were not brought out. Rev. W. G. Simpson, of the Methodist hurch, gave us a pleasant call to-day, and we were glad to see him able to be around. Mr. Simpson needs rest and a change to re-

ion claims, would gladly help him Ed. Imbler, of Enterprise, and Jesse Imstorday for the purpose of purchasing five head of fine Percheron horses for the Enterprise Horse Company,—Amelator, dilizons owe it to themselves to spread in a November 27d. Both of these gentlemen logitimate way the facts of your advantages. were former residents of Wasco county, ved where the town of Dufur new stands. Mr. Alex. McNiel was adjudged insane ast Saturday and cent to the asylum at Sa-em. Mr. McNeil is a hard working, intentrious citizen, and has a wife and several children. He has been in poor health for ome time, and it is hoped that with medal treatment he will soon be able to attend his usual vocation. His insanity appears

to have taken a religious turn, and his rav-iogs are about affairs of the next world. with the mercury 15 degrees below zero, Hon. Lee Moorhouse, of Pendleton, agent for the Umatilla Indian reservation, passed through La Grande yesterday, en route to ollowing Indian chiefe: Peo, Homely, recoyery.

Lewiston Teller: Geo. Reibold came out from Warrens this week arriving here ou Tuesday. He reports but little snow in camp when he left, but that it had been the interpreter. They go to Washington to talk with the president and heads of departments in regard to differences that have be dropped into the Congregational church stowing quite hard since. He is on route arisen in the management of affairs on the while the Sabbath school was in session, to St. Louis, where he will remain during reservation regarding the allotment of lands. This church building is a model of neatness

W. W. Union: At noon Sunday after the arrival of the Pendleton passenger train, A. the honor lay between Captain Thompson of A Co. and Lieut. Bailey of C Co. When the final vote was taken Lieut. Baily was ahead, and in their exuberance the men shouldered and carried him around the reassured shouldered a sack of ovsters. then returning jumped on his wagon and drove to the express office. He then told candidates were Burt Thurston and Sheriff Herbert, and votes stood in Herbert's favor when one of them said, that perhaps he was thigh, thence ranging neward and lodging somewhere in the back. Hall was taken to St. Mary's hospital, and a surgeon made examination of the wound, but was unable to locate the ball. At a late hour Sunday night Hall was resting easily.

The end was well worthy of the fair itself. Everything was pleasant and harmonious. good music, etc. The voting for the most that there will be twenty thousand teachers The Long Creek Eagle reports a little popular man attracted many. When on present from all parts of the union. The pristol pleasantry that occurred at Hamilton. The closing of the vote Mr. Thurston was western roads have already agreed to sell found to be alread a cheer arous in his bishest to St. Paul and anter formal to be alread. found to be ahead a cheer arose in his tickets to St. Paul and return for one lowhonor. The voting for the most popul r est first-class single rate for round trip. was carried on the shoulders of his con. rates which will be announced at an early panions all around the large hall, the ban i playing a most lively tone. Mr. Bailey after this received the beautiful cap. Miss teachers a splendid welcome to the northafter this received the beautiful cap. Miss teachers a spleadid welcome to the north-L zzee Ecco was presented with a beautiful west, and to make the meeting a great sucsen commenced to clear the remnants by auctioneering them. Following is the list of articles rafil d: The rafles Friday night were: Mrs.

NUMBER 17. 'ar'y's muff, Mrs. J O'Leary; child's cloak, Mrs. E. Connelly; pair canary birds and

cage, J Donavan; box of tea, Chas umbrella stand, Mrs. John Baldwin. Mrs. Nickolas'—City lot, Mr. McInniss; rocking chair, Mrs. Nora Carey; marble top table, W Cram; French doll, Clara Nickeltable, W Cram; French doll, Clara Nickel-son; half dozen shirts, John McKenna; hand painted tidy, Mrs. DeLyle; knives and forks, John Sieber; cook stove, A Bensin-ger; Russian rug, Ed Smith; Persian cloth, Mrs. P.J. Nickolas; lady's work basket, J. C. O'Leary; dressing case, D. Broderick; hand painted lamp, D. Burke; afghan robe, Ben Fritz; lady's work box, Maggie Brogan; bagatelle table, Louis Meier; bronze clock, Mrs. M T Nolan; Life of Pope Leo XIII, Katie Craig; crochet skirt, Mrs. Marquis; log cabin quilt, J L Fisher; red patch quilt, Paul Kreft; drawn tidy, C E Dunham; fishing rod, Johuny Fritz.

Miss FitzGerald's—Chair, Mrs Casey; pot plants, John McKinna; dell buggy, Eveleen Farrelly; banner, Ed T Sharp; steel engravings, Mrs J O Mack; oil painting, Mrs P J Nickolas.

CROOK COUNTY.

items From Our Neighboring County. Gathered From the Ochoco Review. Farmers are still plowing and preparing ground for next spring seeding. Twenty inches of snow fell at Sister last

The owners of mines on the head of Ochoco expect to do considerable work next spring, as the prospects are favorable for bundance of water. The snow storm of last week reached cretty well down on the west side of the

Dr. Gesner went to Mitchell on Sunday Mrs. Lee Bailey, who is sick with typhoid fever. He says there were two feet of snow on the mountain between Ochoco and Bridge creek. There is evidently something wrong with the mail between this place and Lakeview.

with work on the Oregon Pacific.

It takes a month to get reply to letters di-rected from this place to Lakeview, a dis-tance of only 200 miles. C. McPherson was up from Trout creek Wednesday. Mac. is a grasswidower for the present, his amily being in The Dalles attending school. Mac. says farmers are busy plowing and seeding in the northers The Webfoot exchanges are circulating a

report that Eistern Oregon sheep raisers are disposing of their flocks in large numbers. Wender where they got their information? In this county very few stock sheep have been sold that were driven out of the county. of the county. Hiram Longcoy, of the Baldwin Sheep & Land Co., was over from Bridge creek the first of the week. Mr. Longcoy says the recent snow was beneficial to the Bridge creek country, the snow having melted off and given the ground a thorough wetting. bina the force at the shops in this city has Andy Lytle has been riding on the range not been lessened. The Dalles will always recently, and says the ground is wetter than

At a recent meeting of the stockholders in the Prineville bank Henry Hahn was such a scarcity before since the settlement | Sommerville, the former president, having resigned. T. M. Baldwin was elected one of the board of directors to take the place The play of "Around the World in Eighty

A Stranger's Impressions.

THE DALLES, Dec. 2, 1889. Thrown for a few days in your beautiful city, your will premit a stranger to convey through the medium of your excellent pacuperate, and we know our citizens, for its people made upon his mind. There is thom he has done so much in the matter of an air of solidity pervading your business circles, your improvements, and in fact everything in and around The Dalles, Your growth seems to have been a steady one, unaffected by booms of any kind. And prospects, etc., far and near, that others years a population of 20,000. A stranger pletion, the enterprise of Mr Max Vogt. It will be one of the best on the Pacific coast, and one of which you may be justly proud. Your city seems to be composed of

rder-loving citizens. A stranger spending a Sunday in your midst is struck by the air of peace and quiet bells call the worshippers to prayer. Dropping in at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, where the Prosbyterian people hold services, your cor-respondent was taken warmly by the hand Jesse Crandall, was exceptionally fine. The teaching in the classes was spirited and for-cible. The order and discipline were most man of culture and refinement, by a little attention and courtesies extremely grateful to a stranger, made us feel very much at rough places along the way of life and makes it easier to do well and truly its com-

Half Rates to lst, l'au', Minu. The National Educational Association and Council of Education have decided to hold their next annual conventions at St. Paul, Minn., July 4 to 11, 1890. Hon. president of the association. It is expected tive committee and the most complete ardations at reasonable rates. Local excursions are being planned to all important points of interest in the northwest and on Palmer cut a man named Sutton in the arm with a knife, but for some reason the injured party refuses to make complaint. Since the above is in type, James Palmer, as wite Josie, Monroe Palmer and Mary Houseman were arrested and tried for an assault upon T. J. Sutton, at a dance at Martin's house Friday night. Mary was discharged, but the other three were found guilty and fined \$25 each, with costs attached, amcunting in all to \$107.40 When last seen, they were rustling around trying

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria,